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For the Middlebury Registe The Nation's Bereavement.

A Nation months! its Chieftain is faid low, In every hamilet's heard the voice of wo, In mountain glen, and in the lowly vale, With homoge sad the people now bewail. Its suddest peal sends forth the folling bell, And c'er renewing at each selemn kno The busy throng will pause again to sigh, While grateful tears flow to his memory. O poble Chief! inured, since earliest life To thickest dangers and the deadly strife, Thy country, mindful of one truly great, Proud gave to thee the toilsome belm of State While blushing honors cowned thy care-work

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4. If subscribers move to other places, with our informing the pulcisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held reposterity will reverge to low with with Posterity will reverence long with pride, The Sage who nobly lived, and peaceful died, While Flora's offerings, as they annual bloom Twine fragrant garlands o'er his honored tom

Cornwall, Vt., July 10, 1850.

Californians at Paris.

About two years since, says the Chroique Parisienne, a young man of an ried to a charming woman, finding himself at a party where large sums were staked, yielded to the seduction of the milk, because it rained, because the sun cards and lost not only the money he had shined, because the hens did'nt lay, be about him, but 20,000 francs on his word cause the butter would'ut come, because of honor. On the morrow, those who the old cat had kittens, because they came had won the said sum were 4 little sur- too soon for dinner, because they were prised at the non-appearance of the loser one minute too late, because they svng who, by the laws of the club, was expected to honorably discharge his debt con- they invited a neighbor woman to call tracted at the topis vert.

and hitherto good fame. domestic happiness, he sought to acquire dark night." opulence and to launch forth in all the splendor of luxury. The sum lost at the card table was but the sequel to a series of had speculations. Overcome by his disasters, the young man had sought safety in flight. After having written to his wife a disconsolate farewell he left lable was heard from him, and all attempts to discover his retreat had proved fruitless. The world had forgotten him. His remembrance lived only in the heart

of his abandoned wife. D. Appleton & Co., 200 Broadway, N. Y. About a month since, the lady retired THE attention of the friends of Education, is to live with her family, who occupied a affections, all idea of whose return she larger species prey continually. young man alights and rushes towards ing. cent full of tenderness and joyous emo. lowed to amuse themselves, as it always tion. It was her husband; his complex- results in fowl play.

> of his person. " Here am 1," said the exite, " who an anser. have returned to repair the wrongs which Although tame pigeons have nothing caused my banishment, Fare has smiled of the India rubber kind in their formaupon me; I am rich, immensely rich," and the long lost one related his adven- chers. ifornia. His strength, courage and ins the Times. telligence made him to prosper, and two years had sufficed to realize his dream of fortune. His debts all honorably acquit-

tern New York. He has just entered dent of the United States. apon the profession of the Law. The

45 tf. | would-be aristocracy to the blush."

START-LING .- The Liverpool Times says :- " Mr. Start has been exhibiting his electric light in Sunderland harbor, with much satisfaction. At Rychope, read a letter which had never before been opened; and at Whitburn, two miles distant, in an opposite direction, the Herald was read on the sands by several individuals when the reflection was in

such a position as to east a beam of light

Powerful Reasoning.

in that direction."

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Curiosities of Ornithology.

Although birds in general do not suffer from colds in their heads, yet the smaller varieties are liable to hawk, and the domestic fowls to spit,

iess, except buzzards and crows, who are all in the carriou line. Every crow that is a raven, should be

immediately shut up in the lunatic asys

Judges who own a rookery, have frequent opportunities to hear caws. The throat of birds is very small

hawks, nevertheless, often take quite large swallows. Although birds do not preach, the

The rooster is their chorister, and practices the chromatic scale every morn-

ion blackened by the sun, but in every Although no man in the present day other respect having retained the charms would send a goose in reply to a note, yet, among the old Romans, thebird was

tion, yet they are notoriously gutter-per-

tures. On leaving Paris he had taken The business hours of birds differ from the railroad to Havre, where he took pass our own, their notes being mostly given sage on board of a vessel bound for Cal- out before 10 in the forenoon .- Spirit of

Presidential Vacancies.

date, states the following facts in regard of Representatives, shall act as Presi- sound of the bell.

Reciprocity with Canada.

an equivalent for subjecting our agriculturists to competition with the cheap ands of Canada.

In the annual statement of the trade and navigation of the province for the year ending on the 5th of January last, recently submitted to the Canadian perisment now sitting at Toronto, by the 1,002,260 bushels; flour, 490,335 barrels; beans and peas, 190,990 bushels; oats, 348,773 bushels. The value of the wheat and flour alone is more than thirty times that of all their imports of agriultural products.

The true state of the case is this, the agricultural labor of Canada is poorly aid, because the policy of England will not permit her colonies to create a market fir the fruits of the land, by diversifying their industry, and devoting a portion of it to manufactures. Until with in the last four years Canada was compensated in some measure for this restraint, by different duties imposed on the breadstuffs of those nations which She is now paying the full price of sub- tation, and fixing the day of execution :--He had been the victim of a fatal am- To my mind, Mr. President, a smoky jection to the policy of British mer- The Committee on Pardons, to whom was bition; and instead of contenting hims chimney is no more to be compared to a chants. She obtains manufactures at referred the petition of John W. Webster, a self with 20,000 francs income and his scolding wife, than a little negro is to a cheap rates, estimated in coin; at a convict ander sentence of death, praying in allowed the advantages, which would result from her belonging to both govern-Birds have no expresses, nor are there ments, that she may be permitted to bring now reporther land and her labor up to the standdwellers on its banks, than the causts of ster nothing further answered.

Free Democracy Gathering. bell was jungling for !" We couldn't such arguments and petitions. unberaided, because their heroes were obscure persons, who will doubtless soon-ber of later make an eccentric display of their luxury.

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to President Fillmore's family: "The President Fillmore's family: "The Burrying to the Court House, as was president is blessed with a most excellent wife, who is poculiarly well qualified for the high station she is about to adoro; Secretary of State, within thirty-four to President Fillmore's family: "The dent till another is chosen, and that there our duty, and with a few per-type to the Court House, as was long at which is required to be dense in the case of the witnesses the truth, and our duty, and with a few per-type to dent till another is chosen, and that there our duty as a chronicler of passing extends a supposed, was to come into entire possion of the property she brought him: tenes in the case of said Webster, having monwealth, but also with a copy of the testiment in the first of the names of the witnesses that the first and our duty, and with a few per-type to do what both should require.

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Queen.—Eibridge G. Eastman, for the Courier man a little "blown" but both sides there appears to be no ground for the country of Soffolk. By two, the prints reasons to justify them in recommending the off, shurt so mooch valer you poor into about eighteen years of age, and now engaged, we believe, in the honorable the publisher of the Abolitionist, the publisher of the Abolitionist and the publisher of the publisher of the Abolitionist and the publisher of the Abolitionist and the publisher of the Publis employment of teacher of a Public first abolition paper ever published in ceded by the "correspudding" gentle-School in Buffalo.

The latter fact is something for a Republican people to boast of; and some thing to put the dainty daughters of our would be aristocracy to the blush."

They recommended that the Governor is confirmed by the "correspudding" gentles full parrel visky, only d'rettly poorty for good reasons to object to any others whose advised to have the sentence of the law, as in this view, the only questions, as it aseems to us, are whether the statements which said was lighted with that peculiar glow was lighted with that peculiar glow which hope deferred imparts,) descending to us, are whether the statements which said we have the sentence of the law, as in this view, the only questions, as it aseems to us, are whether the statements which said we have the sentence of the law, as in that State, was chief Secretary of the use, are whether the statements which said we have the sentence of the law, as in that State, was chief Secretary of the use, and interest on the jury who tried him, the prisoner exery on the jury who tried him, the prisoner exery on the jury who tried him, the prisoner exery on the jury who tried him, the prisoner exery on the jury who tried him, the prisoner exery on the jury who tried him, the prisoner exery on the jury who tried him, the prisoner exery on the jury who tried him, the prisoner exery on the jury who tried him, the prisoner exery on the jury who tried him, the prisoner exery on the jury who tried him, the prisoner exery on the jury who tried him, the prisoner exery on the statements which said was in the the jury who tried him, the prisoner exery on the jury who tried him, the prisoner exery on the jury who tried him, the jury who tried him,

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agricultural production, from the opens ponding editor of the Post" had serious and, as they trust, with no unwillingness on part of the government was sufficient to senteed to my mind, to set and; the de ing of navigation to the 8th of June, to- thoughts of organizing and making a their part to come to an affirmative conclugether with an estimate, founded upon speech. But the hopeless thinness of sion, if they could do so consistently with a counsel took ground that it in any event the decree of the law as pronounced by the the imports of last season, of the proba- the meeting-which, like Master Siens supremeregard to truth and justice. But af- jury should come to the conclusion that he highest judicial tribunal of the Co ble quantity of the same articles to ar- der's love for Anne Page, appeared to ter all the consideration which they have did kill him, then the circumstances of the wealth, and disregard the opinion and ad-The statement went to show that the discouraged him, and the Convention ad- under the light of all the evidence and the killing could not have been premeditated, of the killing as stated by the prisoner, are trade in the articles which it is proposed journed with three grouns for "the Web- comments with which it has been accompa- but was the result of an unexpected conflict. Taken to be true, it may well be questioned,

end to establish the same fact, and also What next is to be done, when those confirmed by other evidence and circum- feet. After the Attorney General had fins proceeding language, the party intentionally to enable us to attain a just estimate of whose "platform" is to "love the niggers stances, as to form a proper and sufficient ba. ished his argument, the Court informed the revenge bimself with a martal blow, it is unthe commercial value of the navigation and hate the Whigs," can't get up a sis for Executive interference. of the St. Lawrence, which is offered as meeting as large as may be daily seen have manimously come.

To this painful conclusion the committee might exercise or not, as he pleased, to make meeting as large as may be daily seen have manimously come.

The only new feet brought to light as to have manimously come. around an itinerant Italian with a hurdygurdy and a monkey, we are at a loss to port, that they cannot consistently with what the jury in his own behalf. An elaborate, any one, that the declaration of a person un-

this alternoon. The bell was again toll- tion. other enticements were used .- But it the Court House to make a legal ads the Execution of John W. Weister. journment. The upshot of the matter was that Free Democracy caved and went Council Chamber, July 19, 1850. Commencement Day so as to oppear to viz.: Hon, Benjamin F. Copeland, of Roxhave a meeting at least ! "Mr. Speaker, tality !"- Burlington Free Press.

Professor Webster ordered for Execution.

Friday morning. The Council met at ten o'clock, when Lieut, Governor Reed, as Chairman of the Committee on Pardons, subappeared, abandoning his debts, wife than the din, din, of the tongue of a had emancipated themselves from it. Chairman of the Committee on Pardons, sub-

ruiuously dear one, estimated in labor, behalf of himself and his wife and children, This has brought her to poverty, and to the Governor and Council to extend to the the verge of rebellion; and to avert it, petitioner a commutation of the punishment Great Britain unites with her in requesting the United States that she may be petitions and arguments referring to, or in support of the petition of said Webster- Geoarge Parkman, a well known and highly

ard of American value, by the free ad- Webster was regularly indicted for the crime and never returned to them. His unexpectmission of their products into our supe- of the murder of Dr. George Parkman, and cd absence alarmed his family and excited rior market—that Canada may convert set to the bar of the Supreme Court at the the attention of the people in and around Term thereof, A. D. 1850, and there having Boston. In the course of a day or two it beer inquired of how he would acquit him- was nuderstood that the prisoner had said our rate, and exchange the money for self-concerning the premises, for answer, said that Dr. Parkman met him at his rooms in manufactures at the British rate-to sell he was not guilty, and thereof put himself the Medical College in the west part of the

ment to it, and to purchase, at the pris prisoner. On the nineteenth day of March and there paid him a sum of money, which ces of British labor, employing it to a following said Webster was again set to the lee, Dr. Parkman, took into his hands and On the second day of July this petition ces of British labor, employing it to a larger extent than before, because the larger extent than before, because the means to do so will have been derived from the legitimate profits of American agriculture, shared without contribution to the American treasury. In return for this, we are offered the free navigation to the American treasury. In return for the content of the community, on the same time of day within forty before them and made a statement, which he said was authorized by the prisoner, in which the prisoner admitted that he had killed Dr. Parkman at the time and place charged a temporal place of the college, and was authorized by the prisoner admitted that he had killed Dr. Parkman at the time and place charged a temporal place of the college buildings. The next Fralay, one there of the door of the college, and was authorized by the prisoner admitted that he had killed Dr. Parkman at the time and place charged a temporal place of the college buildings. The next Fralay, one week after the disappearance of Dr. Parkman at the time and place charged a gainst him, but denied that the act was preture of the college buildings. The next Fralay and was authorized by the prisoner admitted that the lad killed Dr. Parkman at the time and place charged a gainst him, but denied that the act was preture of the college buildings. The next Fralay and was authorized by the prisoner, in which the involability of law, and the time and on the same day Dr. Putnam appeared before them and made a statement, which he called the said was authorized by the prisoner, in which the prisoner admitted tha of the St. Lawrence, which is closed ser- if he had anything to say wherefore sentence week after the disappearance of Dr. Park. meditated. He narrated what the prisoner that it would bave given me unspeakable en months in the year, and which, when should not be declared upon the premises man, the dismembered parts of a human declared to be the manner of killing, and deopen, is found less attractive for the very and verdict aforesaid. To which said Web-

New York and the railroads of New that the said John W. Webster be taken to nearly destroyed by fire, some of them pack. The prisoner alleges that the said John W. Webster be taken to the jail whence he came, and thence to the ed in a tea chest, and other parts in the vault with a stick of wood two feet long and two Conneil Chamber, 19th July, 1850. place of execution, and there be hanged by of a privy attached to his laboratory. inches thick," by which Dr. Parkman was the neck until he be dead.

House tolled several times, and numer. bave been presented to the Exocurive for and after a long examination into the facts ling and gesticulating in the most violent and ous enquiries were made as to the cause, the full pardon of said Webster, founded of the case, conducted in secret, the jury remenacing manner, thrusting the letter and A distinguished member of the Free De. upon the belief and presumption that he ported that the remains found were parts of his fist in his face; that in his fury he seized mocracy Party, whom we met on the side walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk was a walk, asked as "what that Court House was a walk was a wal walk, asked as "what that Court House great measure, from the consideration of all Medical College in Boston, on Friday, the neous blow, with all the force that passion ited the sale of wines, sprittuous liquors,

fortunes acquired in California have dent." It provides also that Congress every corner. While pondering, in manner and circumstances thereof—and at the prisoner for the nurrier of the congress of the congr turned up in Paris. Many more remain shall designate what shall be done in gloomy apprehension of some impending the same time presented said Webster's per-

and Vice President, the President pre Court House, in Burlington, on Tuesday arguments and evidences supporting it, we trial before the full bench of that court fix were from people, men and somen, in other tem, of the Senate, and in case there be the 23d of July." This explained both have given our most serious and anxious at-The New York Mirror, of a late no such officer, the Speaker of the House the quiet of our streets and the dismal tion, and we have proceeded to consider the hefore the day of trial the Attorney General for a remission or minigation of the sentence. himself.—They had been married but same with hearts and minds desirous to know furnished the counsel of the prisoner, not on the ground of the great doubts of the pristhe truth, and our duty, and with a first pur- by with a list of the names of the witnesses oner's guilt. The committee gave three hear amisble woman. Harmon's object, it is

journment, however, says that the attend. Justify the Executive in a commutation of the part of the prisoner, the case was argued them

of a few leading articles of Canadian aging number of 17; and "the corresponding of the Post" had serious "decrease by better acquaintance "- been able to bestow upon this confession, and case were such as to satisfy them that the vice of the Council. If the circumstances nied and supported, they feel constrained to between the parties, and of sudden passion, whether the Executive Council could inter-

JOHN REED, Chairman,

home without making any nomination, The report having been read some di-

I now move that the House sing Morthe following address, in which he expressed Governor Briggs now proceeded to read his concurrence with the Council;-To the Honorable Comeit:

> The Council having considered and actthe Commonwealth to make a final decision oner. I feel the weight of its responsibility. But it is a responsibility found in the path of official duty, and I am not disposed to cated a deep and painful interest among the verruled. has increased that interest.

On the 23d day of November, 1849, Dr. respectable citizen of Boston, left his house That, by said record, it appears that said and family on business, as was usual for him. at the prices of American labor, without giving a particle of additional employ
Counsel was thereupon assigned for the day of his disappearance, and that he then

under the rooms occupied by the prisoner which the body of Dr. Parkman was disposed power, short of violating duty, to allexiate Thereupon it was considered by the Court. in that college, some of them in a furnace, of after death.

Our village has been unusually dull

Since the passing said sentence by said and quiet to-day. The bell of the Court court, numerous petitions and arguments atreet jul. A coroner's inquest was called, passion," and "while Dr. Parkman was speak day, indefinitely postponed the bill re-23d day of November, and that he was kill- could give, and that he did not think, nor including strong beer, without a license. It is provided by the Constitution of tell him. Wg had heard the same dis- On the 2d of July, A. D. 1850, the Rev. ed by John W. Webster. The evidence ta- know, nor care, where he should hit him, under penalty of not less than \$20 nor ted, he has resumed his rank in society, he United States, that in the case of the bis ostentations return to which has produced a sensation.

Several other like examples of rapid fortunes acquired in California have fortunes acquired in California have.

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The United States, that in the case

mony taken before the coroner's inquest, and petition, and in support of Dr. Putnam's His bail was fixed at \$8000.

Since that publication, several documents have come under our notice which
racy." falls through in this macner!

forth in the confession, have not been so al, by an address of singular point and at the confession with the confession, have not been so al, by an address of singular point and at the confession with the confes prisoner that he had the right, which he questionably nursler." The committee therefore respectfully re- prisoner rose and for some time addressed prisoner. It will hardly be pretended by they conceive their duty, recommend a com- their and comprehensive charge was given by der sentence of death should be permitted P. S .- We learn that the small squad mutation of the sentence, in the case of the Chief Justice, after conversation with to outweigh the doings of the Court and jumade a desperate attempt to re-assemble. John W. Webster, as prayed for in his paris the other members of the Court who sat with ry, and rescue him from the consequences

ed in the most sepulchral manner, and Nothing now remains for the committee The jury retired to their room, and after candidly stated by Dr. Petnam, in his able in the discharge of this painful duty, but to an absence of three hours have Saturday eve-Executive, we find that the value of the agricultural products imported is set down at \$111,767; while among the leading articles of exports are, wheat leading articles of exports are, wheat, were scarcely enough Free Democrats in cy to decide upon that day as the time for of the law, which doomed him to suffer death. If the circumstances disclosed on the trial by hanging, at such time as the Executive of are relied on to support his statement, the the Commonwealth should appoint.

> conviction was transmitted to the Governor have decided against him. The facts of this home without making any nomination. The report having been read, some disswearing it would meet here again on cussion was had, after which the report was and Council, by the Sheriff of the County appalling case are before the world—they app

On the 21th of April, the prisoner sent by the hand of his friend to the Governor and hand, on the ground of his entire incoverce of the crime of which he had been convictto make application to the Supreme Court on account of certain alleged irregularities, vade it, or to shrink from it. For eight the proceedings against him. That applicamonths past this extraordinary case has ere- tion was heard before the full Court, and o positing other parts of it in different places

Union. Its history is as brief as it is terri- plication pronounced by the Chief Justice, and the laws of the Commonwealth.

thell by the Court, the Rev. Dr. Putnam, for nannelled according to law, under the directhe prisoner, asked to be permitted to with- tion of four of the five eminent Judges condraw the petition which had been presented stituting the Supreme Court of Massachuto the Governor and Council, for further setts, after a long, patient, and impartial triconsideration. This request was complied at, and after hearing in his defence the arwith by the Governor and Conneil, and the gaments of learned and eloquent counsel, petition, in a day or two, was handed to Dr. upon their oaths, found him guilty of murder,

was referred to the Committee on Pardons, circumstances of the case force me to the

Suspicions were strongly fixed on him, and killed, was given by him in a moment when

the solemn conclave previously to the ad. received as true; and if true, whether they and solemnity, and lasted eleven days. On tence of the Court, as recommended by

with great carnestness, candor and ability, In carefully and anxiously examining and by the Canadian reciprocity bill shall be ster Cabinet!" The truth is there were say, that the effect has not been such as to This position he endeavored to maintain fere with the sentence without violating the say, that the effect has not been such as to admitted free of duty, is all from Cans not enough of these lively patriots press say, that the effect has not been such as to the sortled laws of the land. In his charge to satisfy their minds, that the position of the by an ingenious and powerful appeal to the sortled laws of the land. In his charge to ent to "break the Sabbath!" We trem- case is materially changed. In other words, jury. The case was closed on the part of the Jury, the Chief Justice says: "It is a

reply is, that those circumstances were urg-In a few days a copy of the record of his el in his favor before the Jury, and they in the record of crime amongst civilized men

It is undisputed, that on the 23d day of November, 1819, John White Webster, a Council, a petition for pandon, under his own Professor in Harvard University, and in the Medical College in Boston, did at mid-day cal, and for which he was under sentence of in his room, in that college, within a few feet death. All proceedings on this petition be-fore the Executive were suspended, in conequence of having received notice from the young men, with an unlawful violence take counsel of the presoner that they were about the citizen of Boston, who had come to that for a writ of error to be issued in his case, prisoner; and that after taking his life, he which had been discovered in the course of to humanity, mutilated the body of his vicin the building, where they were found by people of Massachusetts, and of the whole In the opinion of the Court upon that are persons who were seeking after Dr. Parkman; that after killing him, he robbed his ble and instructive ; every new development all the proceedings in the case are declared lifeless creditor, by taking from him two in its progress has been more strange, and to be according to established judicial forms, notes of hand, signed by himself, to which he had no right, and committed still another On the — day of ——, and before the crime, by making false marks upon those mestion on the writ of error had been set- notes; and that a jury of his country, em-

> Upon that verdict, the Court pronounced On the first day of July, Dr. Putnam the awful sentence of death. In such a case

> > the sufferings of a crushed and broken-heart-

GEO. N. BRIGGS.

The Senate of this State, on Fri-